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Provo, Utah

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es to Open Monday ASBYU Positions

Brigham Young University will be flooded with a Spanish posters Monday. The posters are being distributed by the ASBYU Committee.

ing the opening of pri-
son week a gun will
at 6 a.m. "Candidates
rriers will then scram-
for their signs,"
tensen.
cial nomination meet-
held at 4 p.m. Friday
Eyring Science Center.
the meeting is to give
s instructions. All can-
didates must be pre-
sented to the ASBYU
Committee.

ES CANDIDATES
applicants took the re-
YU constitutional test
in an attempt to get
start with their nomi-
nation.

who passed the test
dentbody president
Keith Martin, Diane
oe Weidner and Tom
ce president. Also
Brad Powell; vice
of social activities,
erikman and vice pres-
finance, Richard Skou-

to be placed on cam-

Down Orders Due

Ugraduating seniors and
nmembers who intend to
s and gowns for gradu-
June 6, must place their
in the Bookstore by

onding Board chedules Meet

quarter sounding board
ity and students is sched-
Monday at 4 p.m. in
Smith Family Living Cen-

ent leaders, all candi-
date student officers and
interested students should
this meeting," stated
Crockett, Brigham Young
ity student body presi-

Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of

ident Vetoes Bill, Receives ate, Honor Council Criticism

honor code needs teeth
to it," argued junior class
Blair Armstrong at Wed-
nesday's ASBYU senate meeting.

ussion centered around
body President Webb
recommending to the
administration that ap-
plicants indicate by signature
they have read and accepted
the system before being ad-
mitted to Brigham Young Uni-

icket accused the resolu-
tion of being into administra-
tive decisions.

other objection raised by
the president was that a person's
signature will not necessarily
guarantee that he will abide by
the honor code any more than
the person who has not signed the
document.

pus must be cleared with Dave
Melendez, campus publicity
chairman or Carl Morrison, su-
pervisor of grounds.

If material is not cleared and
will in any way harm the lawns,
it will be removed to Rainbow
Hards area. Posters must be
off grounds by 5 p.m. and can-
not be replaced until 8 a.m.

An effort is being made to
get to know your candidate as
prospective officers are visiting
residences and organizations.
Students are urged to make the
most of this opportunity by ask-
ing questions, which will enable
them to vote intelligently.

RESTRICT VISITS
Candidates are urged by the
Elections Committee to restrict
their visits to the dorms and
halls between 6:30 p.m. and 8
p.m. during the two weeks of
campaigning.

"Interest seems to be running
high in this year's pre-election
activities," reported the elec-
tions officer, "and we hope that
we can bring to the ASBYU
percentage of 73 percent of the
studentbody participating. Rec-
ord for school was set in 1953
with 82 percent of enrollment
voting.

48 States, 32 Countries Represented...

BYU President Gives Annual Report

by Gail Pratt

Daily Universe Campus Editor

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, presi-
dent of Brigham Young Univer-
sity, presented his annual report
on progress of the unified school
system of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints at
Thursday's assembly.

Total enrollment in all colleges
of the university last year reached
10,763, President Wilkinson stated,
with students representing every
state in the union as well as 32
foreign countries.

Freshman class leads in the
breakdown of students with 3709
registered last year. Enrollment
decreases as grades progress with
2450 sophomores, 1929 juniors
and 1833 seniors. Graduate stu-
dents total 622.

Outside of Utah County, the
Oakland-Larkley Stake in Califor-
nia has the largest enrollment
by breakdown of stakes. Utah
California and Idaho are the lead-
ing states in the total enrollment.

Also included in the Church
school system are the high
school seminaries, Desert Clubs,
Institutes of Religion, Juarez Aca-
demy and Ricks College.

Seminary enrollment, including
high school and junior-high
school students, totals 30,000 in
schools which release regular
school time for religion classes.
Non-release time students who
must attend classes outside of
regular school time number
10,000, the BYU president con-
cluded.

Full-time students attending the
institutes of religion located on
college campuses number 6902
with 6189 part time students. Lo-
gan Institute is the largest with
an enrollment of 1400.

Deseret clubs, clubs on campus
with fewer than 100 LDS stu-
dents are located on college cam-
puses throughout the United
States. A total of 731 students at-
tend those clubs.

President Wilkinson brought
out in his report several advan-
tages from the religious stand-

Songs From Mainstreet Inspire Friday Songfest

Friday night is the night for
16 Brigham Young University
social and independent units as
they compete at the annual
Songfest in the Smith Field-
house at 8 p.m.

This year the original music
has been written with the theme
"Mainstreet" in mind. Marilyn
Christensen and Miller Gardner
will narrate the script written
by Pat Brown.

1958-59 AVS AMS officers
and councils will be announced
during intermission before the
judges decisions are made.

Groups will compete for a
traveling trophy in the men's
and women's divisions and for a
permanent trophy to be award-
ed the unit with the most origi-
nal song. Last year ToKalon
won the women's division and
Vikings took the men's division.
The original song award went to
Val Norn.

Delta Phi Chorus, which is
not competing, will open the
Songfest with Clyde D. Sand-
gren's recently released "Old Y
Bell."

The 800 competing members
will join the finale of Fred War-
ning's arrangement of "Cranber-
ry Corners, U. S. A." Soloists
will be Ina Lee Cheney and
Clyde Robinson.

More than a decade ago this
traditional event was begun by
the Associated Women Students
to promote interest in their
Girl's Day activities. It later was
incorporated with the annual
Song Writing Contest sponsored
by the Associated Men Students.
Since then Songfest has allowed
only original songs to be used.

Annual Ball To Unmask Characters

Louise Lush, Worthal and Pro-
fessor Snart will be heralded
Saturday night at the annual
Bibler Bounce when the results
of Thursday's elections will be
announced.

The 9 p.m. dance will be held
in Smith Family Living Cen-
ter. Multi-purpose area and in the
East Gym of Smith Fieldhouse.
Music for "The Little Man on
Campus" and "The Little Man
on the Hill" will be furnish-
ed by Jerry Hyde in Smith Fam-
ily Living Center and by Gary
Madsen in the fieldhouse.

Tickets are on sale in the lob-
by of Eyring Science Center and
McKay Bldg. for seventy-five
cents per couple. Less than two
hundred tickets are left for
SPLC, according to Del Van Or-
den, publicity chairman.

Bibler Bounce is sponsored by
the Daily Universe. Chairman is
Bert Pack, Daily Universe Busi-
ness Manager. Decorations are
under the direction of Judene
Dale and Judy Harvey.

Television Brings Priesthood Session To Campus Viewers

General Priesthood session of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
will be broadcast by leased line
arrangement in Smith Field-
house Saturday at 8:43 p.m.

Approximately 2000 priest-
hood bearers representing 25
Utah Valley stakes attended last
year's broadcast.

Brigham Young University
State officials encourage BYU
priesthood members to take ad-
vantage of this direct wire-
broadcast, since it is nearly im-
possible for anyone to get a seat
in the tabernacle unless they go
early in the afternoon.

"Meeting will be over in time
for young men to date and have
a full evening after 9 a.m.," re-
ports Fred Schwendman, stake
clerk.

Exploring the Universe...

Flood Hits 'Sunshine' State; Ike Suggests Pentagon Shift

SALT LAKE CITY, (MS) Agri-
culture Secretary Ezra Taft
Benson said Thursday that Presi-
dent Eisenhower's veto of a
bill to freeze farm price supports
was based on principle rather
than political expediency.

WASHINGTON, (MS)—Presi-
dent Eisenhower has proposed
a sweeping Pentagon reorgani-
zation plan giving the Secretary
of Defense an unified authority
over military strategy, personnel,
spending and middle-age re-
search and development.

LONDON, (MS)—U. N. Secre-
tary General Dag Hammarskjold
said it was of the "utmost urgen-
cy" that Russia and the West
reach agreement on at least a
first step to "put some brake
upon the armaments race."

WASHINGTON, (MS)—Presi-

dent and Mrs. Eisenhower plan
to spend the Easter week-end
at their Gettysburg farm.

PARIS, (MS)—Gen. Lauris B.
Norstad has endorsed addition-
al U. S. and British nuclear tests
to develop what he called
"clean" small weapons which
will give the Atlantic Pact pow-
ers greater flexibility.

WASHINGTON, (MS)—The
House somewhat reluctantly ap-
proved a \$4,700,000,000 highway
bill Thursday after a bitter de-
bate over controlling billboard
advertising along the nation's
new superhighway system.

SAN FRANCISCO, (MS) Hun-
dreds of families in communities
throughout Northern and Cen-
tral California have been left
homeless by steadily rising
floodwaters.

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THE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



KINGWELL—I GOT A TUTOR WITH MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE!

nte Disapproves Veto of Bill

(Continued from page 1)

He did not contact me, a friend of his cabinet, before

mer Student

Honors of

er of Year

Mother of the Year, Mrs. Richards Kohler, of Salt Lake, is just plain "Mom" to a Young University assistant professor and a student.

C. Kohler, assistant of nursing in Salt Lake, Margaret Lucille Kohler, at home, were delighted to see when their mother was elected to represent Utah in the Mother Selection Contest in May.

Her father, Albert F. Kohler, is the mother of 10 sons and one daughter and one foster son. Mrs. Katharine Lindquist, of Logan, a member of BYU.

Her mother, long active in church and civic affairs, is a former BYU student. Mrs. Kohler and the alternate of the year, Mrs. Fern Brockbank, of Spanish Fork, were honored at a ceremony in Salt Lake April 20.

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Daily Universe Campus Quickies...

West Central, Swiss Elders Reunite

MISSIONARIES MEET

West Central States missionaries will hold a reunion Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Rosecrest Ward, 3005 South 2300 East in Salt Lake. For further information call FR-1926.

PROSELYTERS MEET

A reunion of the Swiss-Austrian missionary organization will be held in the Design Third and Fourth ward, Saturday at 9:15 p.m. The meeting place is the former East Ensign ward, located at the corner of 9th Ave. and K St. A program and refreshments are planned. Anyone desiring further information may contact Jay Liechty.

NAVAL OFFICER CHOSEN

Gerald M. Stimmerman of Brigham Young University Psychology Department has been appointed BYU campus Naval Liaison Officer.

Questions may be answered and interviews for selection of Officer Candidate Schools following graduation arranged in Stimmerman's office 1234 Smith Family Living Center.

PROFESSOR GETS POST

Glen Turner, assistant professor of art at Brigham Young Un-

Business Manager Positions Available

Additional applications for business manager positions on the Daily Universe and Janyan for 1959-60 will be received until 3 p.m. Tuesday, announced the student publications committee.

These appointments provide excellent opportunities for professional experience in advertising, sales management and accounting work, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of student publications. The business managers' positions includes salary and commissions during the year.

Candidates should will out applications at the student publications office, 169 Clark Student Service Center. Interviews will be held from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Those selected will receive special training during the spring quarter in their duties.

All regular students in good standing in the university are eligible to apply, Dr. Smith said.

iversity, has been named vice chairman of the Motion Picture Division, Photographic Society of America. Mr. Turner will begin his two-year term at the national convention of the group in October at Philadelphia.

PLAN MEETING

Central States Missionary Reunion will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the 12th Ward Chapel 630 East 1st South, Salt Lake City.

BOOK REUNION

West Central States Mission Reunion will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. at Rosecrest Ward house, 3005 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City.

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MAP MEET

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DOUBLES DUO—Joe Hansen (left) and Joe Quigley make with the customary clasp of victory after being declared intramural paddleball champions of the doubles division.

Major League Talk...

Stengel Lists Pair of 'Sox' As Threats to Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)—C. C. Stengel, who has won eight pennants in the last nine years, says the biggest barrier to another New York Yankees flag are the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox.

Stengel listed the two Sox teams as the top threats to continue Yankee domination in the American League during a club session yesterday when the Yankee game with St. Louis was rained out.

The Yankee pilot, whose thinking is straight but whose speech wanders, analyzed the coming A. L. race at great length.

It was the consensus of besotted listeners that Stengel figured the final 1958 standings would look like this — New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City and Washington.

"The league ought to be about the way it was last year," said the inventor of Stengelese. "The same clubs in the first division and the same ones down below. It's a jumble for second place with Yankee maybe a little better than we all thought. I have to reconsider on them."

Then Stengel looked over his competition from top to bottom. "I see they (the White Sox) can field and run and that manager (Al Lopez) who used to work for me—and I had to tell him to keep my credit in the bank—knows what he's doing."

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by Bob Giannola
Daily Universe Sports Writer

"I prepare 15 years for this race," exclaimed distance runner Bok Suk Shim in relating his coming entrance in the famous Boston Marathon, April 19.

The 28-year-old Korean has run a 26-mile course many times since 1945 to his homeland along with various distances in the United States and abroad.

Shim, all 115 pounds of him, has been pounding the Provo Canyon course for the last month in preparation for the grueling 26-mile event. "I know the three-mile point, the six-mile point, the eight-mile point in Provo Canyon — I run so much," he said.



Bok Suk Shim — Korean under ace will travel to Boston for 26-mile "Revere" marathon race.

Trio Dropped In Hoop Finals

Wednesday night action in the men's intramural basketball tourney saw the elimination of five teams. Eliminated were Ricks College, Chaffey Tigers, One-Lungers, Ionas and Sevier Club.

Results:
Athenian A 41, Beach Combos 29.

Sho-gos 36, Ricks College 33
Bricker B 46, Poachers 40
Royal Hawaiians 41, Iona 32
B.M.F. 34, Nastes 32
Eightballs 34, Springville 32
Y's Guys 42, One-Lungers 34
D-435, Chaffey Tigers 30
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